ers that want printing done. sient local notices will not be inserted in this will be ably sustained by Miss Marion Macarthy, handed in, and to insure insertion must be handed | choicest ballads; while Felix A. Vincent, as Wild in before 6 o'clock P. M. Local notices of five Murtoch, will give us a daguerreotype of the limes and under will be inserted one time for 50 beauties of Donnybrook Fair. cts; each additional insertion of the same matfor benevolent societies not exceeding five lines, Grand officers of the Grand Lodge; one psertion, 25 cts. The above terms will be strictly observed.

## CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

The Supreme Court will convene next IT

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows ad tive G. L. U. S. journed yesterday evening.

For fresh Balt more Oysters, raw, stewed or fried, go to Cunningham's, on Illinois street, opposite the Governor's mansion.

FOR RENT-A few offices in Talbott & New's promoted. building, adjoining the Post Office. Inquire at W. H. Talbott & Co.'s jewelry store.

For improved property in good neighborhoods, that will rent for ten per cent, clear on the investment, apply to Frank Smith, Real Estate The State Medical Society adjourned yes-

two days. There were several valuable papers read and a large amount of business transacted. Christ Church is to be consecrated this morning, the services to commence at 101% o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop Upfold, of this Dioces, and Bishop Talbot, of Nebraska, will be

present and officiate. Among the distinguished Old Fellows from abroad, on a visit to the Grand Lodge here, we notice Esq Chitsey and John Cowen, of Cincinnati. They have long been connected with

and favorably known by the order. RUPTURE CURED .- Persons afflicted with Hernia or Rupture, should not fail to call on Dr. Seley, now stopping for a few days at the Bate-House, and examine his Hard Rubber Truss. It cures rupture, and is the only truss known that

does not rust, chafe, and become filthy from use. We may look for a rise of the vaters soon if it has been raining at other points as it has been here for a day or two past Our river, Pogue's run, is getting on a tear, and we hope soon to hear of the Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee

TAX GATHERERS. - Upwards of seven thousand lection of the internal revenue in the loyal number of the enemy.

cuit Court, in a decision at Cleveland, Ohio, held numbering fifty-four men. Captain Dullgren, that the law prescribing penalties for the issue of | Chief of the Staff, commanded the party. Capt. small notes or checks, to be used for currency, Shera and Lieuts Miller and Carr, of the 1st In was illegal, and that consequently no prosecution | diana cavalry, accompanied the expedition. They could follow the issue of such notes.

bundle of ladies' clothing, supposed to be stolen the forests until they reached Stanford Court and secreted where found. The owner can have House, where they remained over night, them by calling at 143 South Meridian street, "The Lieutenant, with ten men, first crossed, and paying for this notice.

broken down. We presume the Governor will there were taken completely by surprise. Scat hardly look in the direction of the army. It tered throughout the town of Fredericksburg were a morbid dread of fire from beaven.

this city of Ex Governor Wright. His butternut all the enemy that they met. A brisk fight imspeculations in Illinois did not pay, and he has re- mediately ensued. The rebels were terrified at turned to look up the "Knights of the Golden the vells which our men gave, and this had par Circle." The Golden Circle of Public Plunder | tially the effect to scatter them for a time. is the order he is desirous of finding. He will "They returned strongly reinforced from the not stop until he gets in. That's what's the stragglers and pickets who were outside of the

Jurors of the United States District Court: Robert W. Henderson, John Green, Lucius Bing. after a short but decisive contest, they succeeded ham, Samuel A Bonner, John S Reid, John in cutting their way through the enemy. There Forshee, James Young, Michael B Kerr, Hugh was but one of our men killed and another which is owing to the bad weather which prevents matters in which diplomatic relations are involved. Hanna, Thomas Dowling, Thomas N. Stilwell, wounded. The latter was shot shortly after be

50c. shinplasters, as specimens, finely executed wounded, and were no less active in making man on bank note paper, and so perfect that they itest their malignity toward our men. cannot be detected from the genuine.

R Jones & Co.,

Woodruff patent, intended for the Bellefontaine Although they outnumbered us with such great railroad, running from Crestline to Indianapolis, odds, they broke ranks and took to the woods. on the route to St. Louis, Louisville, Cairo, &c., All the men and officers of Gen. Sigel who were go West to-day, via the Pennsylvania railroad, in the engagement are deserving of more than and will be on exhibition during the day on Mar | ordinary credit. They as quitted themselves no ket street, near Eleventh. These cars are pro | bly. Besides fighting and capturing the enemy. vided with state rooms; in which passengers can they destroyed two wagon loads of army cloth be perfectly secluded from the rest of the car | that were in the place. A large number of horses The pannels between each window are filled with were taken, and many small arms and sabers de neat mirrors, and in fact the whole arrangement stroyed. This expedition, without doubt, effected is superb. The finish inside is beautiful wood, one of the most glorious achievements of the mahogany and ash, varnished, paint being almost present campaign. entirely dispensed with. Similar cars are now running between Pittsburg and Crestline. These companies engaged that the young man killed cars were built at the shops of Joseph R. Bolton. was Robert Gapen, of Terre Haute, who accomlate Kimbal & Gorton, Twenty-first and Hamil- panied the expedition as a volunteer.

ton streets.-Philadelphia Press. CHILD MURDERED BY ITS MOTHER -A shocking murder of an interesting little girl by its mother occurred at Lebanon, Boone county, the other day. A widow lady with three children arrived there from Illinois, some weeks since, and went to live at the house of her brother in-law. One of the children, a sprightly and interesting little girl, eight years of age, was taken by one of the neighbors to raise. The mother showed a good deal of feeling at parting with the child. A few evenings ago the little girl came to see her mother and to pass the night with her. In the morning the mother got up and came quietly into the tamily room and told those present she had killed her child; that she strangled it shortly at ter retiring, and had slept all night with the cornse in her arms. The marks of the fingers on the throat of the child were plainly visible. A Coronor's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

BUILDING NEXT YEAR -- From present indications there will be more building done in this city next year than in any previous year. There are several causes for this. One is the great demand Times - We are informed that a recent examinafor business rooms, and the high rent they com- tion by the State Commissioners of the books of mand; another is the scarcity of dwelling houses; John A. Morris & Co., Managers of the Shelby and a third is that building is considered a more College and Delaware State Lotteries, for the Government for bacon, at this place, Louisville secure place to put money, as an investment, than | year ending on the 28th of October, 1862, disany other place, where it will yield the same return. closes the fact that the people of the United dicating that there is such an abundance on hand A great many of our citizens have ground, and States have during that time purchased from this that those who get the contracts have not to buy, they have the money to put buildings upon it, if firm lottery tickets to the enormous amount of , but have the supply on hand. Shoulders may be they could get the materials. One thing may be \$2,409,761 65; and also that the prizes they have quoted at 5 614c, loose, and sides at 514c. in the way, and that is the difficulty of getting sold amount to \$2.377,481 23-leaving a balance Flour declined to \$5 25 for superfine, with a brick. If we are correctly informed, there is very in their favor for expenses and profits of \$32, | dull market. Wheat has also declined, and is few brick now unlaid-not more than will be used 280 42. This latter seems but a small return for | dull. Oats are lower under large receipts, but this fall. If builders have to depend on the pres so much risk and outlay -N. Y. Sunday Mer. corn is in active demand, and prices higher. Rye ent brick yards for a supply, it may throw the cury, Nov. 7. work into the summer before a good supply can in the way of the improvement of our city. | stay .- Louisville Dem.

DAILY SENTINEL TREAT FOR TREASON -One of the parties charged with treason, for alleged participation in THER SDA . ...... NOVEMBER 20 trial yesterday in the United States Destrict Court. the Newburg (Warrick county) affair, was put on The day was consumed in getting a jury. The examination of witnesses will commence this morning. Hon. David McDonald is the counsel for the defense. The prisoner on trial is David similar charges are: Jesse Fuller, William Rake,

THE THEATER -Let everybody remember that and that the opportunity to witness her performpresented Ruckstone's splendid drama of the Huntress of the Mississippi, Miss St. Clair personating the wild huntress Miami and Madam St. Aubert, in both of which upon a former occa-To Local Advertisers .- Occasional, or tran- sion she made a great impression. Miss St Clair paper hereafter unless they are paid for when who, as Nelly O'Neil, will sing some of her

ter, 25 cts.; marriage notices, 50 cts.; funeral Grand Longe I. O. O. F .- The following was notices, \$1; pay required in advance. Notices the result of the election yesterday morning for Jonathan S. Harvey, Grand Master.

Dennis Gregg, Deputy Grand Master. George A. Milness, Grand Warden. E H Barry, Grand Secretary. T. P. Hanghey, Grand Treasurer. William H. Dixon, Grand Representative G. L.

Joseph McGranaton, Alt. Grand Representa H. A. Fletcher, F. M Churchman and A Wallace, Trustees, Grand Lodge Hall.

Promorross - The following promotions in Indiana regiments have been announced: 20th, Capt. Jas. H Shannon, Major, vice Dick,

22d. Capt. Thos. B. Tanner, Lieut. Col., vice Keith, killed. 25th, Major John Rheinlander, Lieut. Col., vice Foster, promoted. 26th, Lieut Col. John G. Clark, Colonel, vice Wheatley; Major A. D. Rose, Lieut. Col., vice

32d, Capt. Francis E. Mever, Lieut. Col., vice Schnackenburg; Capt. Jacob Glass, Major, vice terday evening after a very interesting session of Carl Schmidt; Ferdinand C Mever, Adjutant. 37th, Lieut. Col James S Hull, Colonel, vice Gazley; Major Wm. D. Ward, Lieut. Col., vice

Hull; Capt. Thomas B. Kimball, Major, vice 41st, 2d cavalry, Private Charles Mount, to be Regimental Commissary. 45th, 2d cavalry, Private John Greiner, to be Regimental Commissary

48th, Capt. Edward J. Wood, Major,

Townsend. 54th, Capt. Ephraim N. Banks, of 5th cavalry 84th, Henry Kirby, Delaware county, Assist ant Surgeon.

BRILLIANT DASH OF GENERAL SIGEL'S BODY GUARD.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Gainsville, under date of Nov. 11th, gives the following account of a brilliant cavalry charge into Fredericksburg: ,

"Every one here was startled vesterday morning by a rumor that the whole of General Sigle's body guard had been captured by the rebels at Fredericksburg, and that this had been occasioned by the treachery of a scout. This caused the utmost excitement and dejection Later in the day news of a different character was received, which quite changed the aspect of

"General Sigel's body guard was safe-not : Collectors, Deputy Collectors, Assessors, and man of it captured; but they were in Fredericks Assistant Assessors, are now engaged in the col | burg, had a severe fight and captured a large

"To give a somewhat detailed statement of the affair, we will begin with the starting of the Judge Swayne, of the United States Cir- expedition. It left here on Saturday morning, moved on to Warrenton and reached there about noon, and were joined by ninety men of the 6th Found-In the neighborhood of the canal, a Obio cavalry. Together they proceeded through

20 3 and then the remaining guard followed in less than fifteen minutes, the Ohio men being left on An exchange asks if Gov. Wright is to be this side of the river to act in co operation with pensioned off with a Brigadiership, as that is the the others. The entering of the Union soldiers hospital for men whose political constitutions are was so sudden that the rebel troops stationed lightens there occasionally, and the Governor has | 500 Confederate soldiers, the most of whom were cavalrymen. They were unable to gather their forces together immediately, and this was a slight The Journal announces the arrival in advantage for our men. They at once attacked

town, and who had come in when the hostile demonstrations commenced. Our men were then | The following is the list of the Grand so surrounded as to be completely hemmed in, without an apparent avenue to escape through. David S Gooding, Foreman; John Hendricks, With their sabres they fought brilliantly; and,

Winburn R. Pierce, James C. Henderson, Frank | had captured a secession flag. lin P. Randall, Charles H. Te-t, James P. Luse. "There were twenty rebels killed and a great CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY. - We will send, taken All of these, with the exception of six, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of 50 cents, who were paroled on the spot where taken, were currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5. brought in here. The citizens were very active \$2, and \$1 bills; also, a 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c and in taking care of the secession killed and

"When pressing buildings, various kinds of projectiles were hurled at them. Colonel Ball's Box 1261, P. O., St. Louis, Mo. 15th Virginia cavalry was the most active in op posing our men The rebels showed very ! bravery. They acted very cowardly after they Two magnificent sleeping cars, of the found out the determination of our men to fight.

We are informed by a member of one of the

Hortog, who was basely torn from his family some weeks ago, and immured in a bastile at Indianapolis, at the instigation of certain abolition enemies, whose charges were so false and utterly without foundation that the authorities felt compelled to liberate him, arrived at his home in Bluffton on Saturday evening. As soon as his arrival was made known his Democratic fellowcitizens turned out en masse to welcome him with a band of music and gave him a serenade Ad dresses were delivered, and every demonstration our impression of the 22d of last month, and made of joy at his deliverance and execuation of de ders are now beginning to tear that large rethe vile wretches whose perjured charges led to ceints of new on this neusual stock of old will

Next Saturday a public meeting will be held in Bluffton to give expression to the general feeling in relation to his arrest, and the course of the Administration in proclaiming martial law, suspending the habeas corpus, and subjecting loval citizens to arbitrary arrests and imprisonment - indicating a decline Box meats are easier; Fort Wayne Sentinel.

PROFITS OF THE LOTTERY BUSINESS IN WAR

be obtained. It seems to us this pressing want, Letter writers say the lobby expects to do met by dealers from day to day at the regular for the improvement of our city, should be obvi- a large business this winter, ow ng to the many rate 343cc. Sales of duty whisky are being ated, and greatly increased preparations made to claims to come before Congress. This Congress made to alcohol distillers, in bond, or, what is supply all demands. Our brick men should look will make hav whilst the sun shines; it is the last equal to it, at 18a19c. It is permitted to be to this, and prepare, in time, to furnish all the chance with them. We are told that Satan came moved from the distillery by both parties giving brick that may be required. Let no obstacle be in great wrath when he knew he hadn't long to a bond in double the amount, that the alcohol

Financial and Commercial summary of this falls on the purchaser. After the alcohol

for the Past Week. Nothing has transpired since our last to disturb | he cannot sell or transfer it to other hands, but the quiet in financial affairs, which they had as the foreign shipment must be made in his awn sumed at the close of the previous week. Gold, name. This embarrasses the trade a good deal, the great regulator, has changed but little. In and the mode of wansfer should be simplified by another part of our paper will be found a memo- Congress this present winter, as it is of great inrial to Congress of some New York merchants, terest to the agricultural interest that every facilasking a new financial policy. The policy of ity should be offered to encourage the export of issuing bonds of \$50 denomination and upward, spirits. bearing interest at the rate of 436 per cent , and making them a legal tender, so that they might Miss St Clair's engagement is drawing to a close now in circulation, which they propose. seems pretty plausible in theory, but we think control of the lead market of the West, are outthat the practicable feature is somewhat absurd, | ting up the prices of lead and shot from week to tor, in the first place, in any transfer made of week. them, the interest would have to be calculated, and that which had accrued be paid back to the tle in the market. holder of the bond. The truth is, the banking Mr. Chase's policy, simply because the Government is having the advantage of an immeuse loan from the people without interest. If any of them wish to fund these notes in U. S. bonds, they can do so in the five twenty's, bearing six per cent The statement of the memorialists, that after the war business will become very active and the rates for money high, we regard the reverse of what will be the case, for there seems to us to be THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC no doubt that it is after the war that its real effect on all kinds of business will be realized. The basis of the activity in commerce in the Northern States, just now, is, to a great extent, the enor mand for Quartermaster and Commissary stores, and the vast sums of money being circulated through the hands of a million of men-who spend it, as a general thing, with a prodigality peculiar RUMORS OF to those not accustomed to have money at their command, and who are excited by the "pomp and circumstance of war"-and how would our commerce be? Is not the commercial prosperity of a nation dependent upon the prosperity and happi ness of its people? If so, will the basis exist when the war is over? The banks have expanded enormously during the last nine manths-we refer to the Eastern banks-when they should have contracted, if our views are correct, and therefore impending ruin awaits them. Now is the time to "take in sail." to contract our liabilities, to avoid going in debt or giving credit. All sult, a financial storm is impending, and a day of reckoning is coming, which will overwhelm all who are not prepared. The financial policy of the Government is one of necessity, and it is this only which justified it, but, under the circumstances, was the best which could have been adopted; for, if the Government had thrown its bonds on the market, they would have gone down to fifty cents on the dollar, beyond a doubt; this, how ever, was what the stock jubbers hoped for, longed for, and fought for; but they were disappointed. "select currency;" but if not, it would be difficult to say what would be secure outside of coin. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -The following is the The demand for money has been of a limited | Herald's correspondence: character, and the market is quiet and easy at Salo per cent.

change during a portion of the week, but the ner, moved to the front. They are probably desrates did not undergo any changes. The notes tined for Fredericksburg, but may go to Culof the Tennessee and Kentucky banks are in ac- pepper Court House first, or at least near that tive demand at I prem. for Kentucky and I dis. point. made to follow the army-now pressing southward, possible Headquarters will move to-morrow. with the hope that cotton will be for sale in

New York..... ladis Silver ..... 20@23 prem. 26@27 prem Demand Notes ... . 22@24 prem.

The long continued draught which has parched and destroyed vegetation in all this region of country the last three months, has at length terminated, and rain has fallen to some extent pretty generally over the entire valley of the Ohio, with indications that enough will fall to raise the rivers to a navigable stage, and give facilities to com- quarters of the army runs to this effect; All merce so long needed and furnish transportation | quiet along the front. Rumors prevail of an enfor men and military stores to our army in Ten- gagement between our rear column and the enemy, nessee and Mississippi.

The receipts of hogs have been large, being over 57,000 head; this, with the warm weather toward the close, produced a dull market, and is authority for saying that no such estimate has prices gave way to some extent. The decline been made, and in no instance is it thought the in this product had also a depressing influence, receipts will exceed \$150,000,000 or \$175,000,and, in short, viewed in any aspect, the facts are against the present prices, and the universal conclusion is that they are above those which can be realized for the product. A large number of the hogs arriving here are light. they not being fully fed, which is owing to the market, which compels farmers to sell their hogs earlier than they would have done had corn been plenty. There is no doubt that the average weight of the hogs packed here the in point of fact, for the reason that they involve present season will be below last season's aver- principles of international law; but this is always age. The course of the market during the going on, especially in time of we tor of blockade.

Tuesday the weather being unfavorable, moist up daily. and warm, the thermometer up to 64, the market ruled dull and heavy, though prices were nominally unchanged; holders were willing to sell at on the subjects which he examined according to \$4 25.4 50, but not disposed to make any con-

There was no sales of importance, as buyers are disposed to hold back.

The receipts during the week by the viroutes were as follows:	arious
From Kentucky	1,49 36 171 1,100
Total for the week	57 771 40 51
Total this season	27,000

compare the season's business with the receipts | eral J. T. Boyle, to whom all reports and returns up to this date each season, we give the figures from troops within the district will be made.

of the total in 1850, as follow		illed each sea	son sinc
Years. 1850-1	334,000 352,000 36,000 421,000 355,786 405,306	1857-8 1858-9 1×59-61 1860-61 186 -82	344,51 

pork, altogether speculative however, and about Kentucky. Headquarters at Lexington, Ken-7,000 brls sold at \$10 50 a10 75; the former rate tucky. hand-not less than half a million barrels-the required, without regard to district lines. general conclusion is that it will not be safe to 5th. Reports and returns from district compack pork in barrels at present prices. It is this manders will be made direct to these headquarters. which has made pork barrels such a drug, which By command of Major-General Wright. it was supposed, would be up to \$2. Lard has given way and closes at 858 1834c and dull. Ac count sales of shipments to Liverpool show that present prices are much too high for that market. The stock of last year's lard in Liverpool on the 1st of October was 8,500 tuns, as we published in ress the market down to a low figure there; and that this, with the high rates of ocean and inland

Green meats have been sold to a moderate extent at 31/4c for shoulders and 51/5c for hams, Cumberland middles, 534 16c; long rib, 614 1616c; short rib, 634c; and do. clear, 7c, with a much less demand and a weak market.

In old bulk meats there has been nothing done, and prices are nominal at 4 and 5c. Notwithstanding the large demand from the and St. Louis, there is no stir in the market, in-

and barley, unchanged. The demand for whisky is very light, and is made from it, or it in its original state, will be ap5-dif

shipped abroad within sixty days, and the proof manufacturer has his alcohol ready for shipment,

The grocery market is firm, and coffee is 2c

Tallow has largely declined, and is dull. The St. Louis people, having got complete

Clover seed is in demand at \$5 50, and but lit

Prime beef cattle are scarce, and 25c higher,

higher. Sugar is also firmer.

TELECRAPHIC. REPORTED EXPLESSLY FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINGE.

Night Report.

ADVANCING.

mous army expenditures. Take away the de CHAS, A. DANA ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR.

AN ENGIGEMENT:

THE INTERNAL REVENUE WILL NOT EXCEED \$75,000,000.

Philadelphia Newspaper Pro-

prictors Advancing Prices.

QUESTIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW. should keep "snug." for as ever cause led to are Complaints of the Seizure of Vessels Running the Blockade.

> ORDER MAKING NEW DEPARTMENTS.

> UNION MEN OF KENTUCKY

DISSATISFIED.

from Washington.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Warrenton, Nov. 15. Quite an active demand has prevailed for ex- This morning, the 2d army corps, Gen. Sum

to par for Tennessee. Freparations are being The other commands will move as rapidly as Col. Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster, has gone to abundance, as soon as the cotton region is placed | Washington for the purpose of hastening the within our lines. The quotations for coin and work of establishing communication via Acquia exchange at the close last evening were as ful- creek. Other quartermasters have gone on the same business, and we shall soon have the old line of communication open.

The bridges over the Potomac and Rappahannock are being rebuilt, and the road beyond Warrenton Junction abandoned. In fact, I do not think it is designed to hold this place after the main body of the army leaves. Charles A. Dana, late editor of the New York Tribune, has been appointed Assistant Secretary

of War, in place of Mr. Walcott, resigned. The Times' special says: Up to this evening, intelligence at the head-

but diligent inquiry fails to corroborate the re-The temperature has been mild, and too ports, which are believed to be groundless. high the last three days of the week for curing variously stated that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue had estimated the receipts of reve mes for the present year at \$260,000,000, there

Phillip Speed, of Louisville, has been appointed Tax Collector for the third collection district of Kentucky, comprising the seventh district. It is true that foreign ministers have in their usual respectful terms called the attention of our short crop of corn within the range of this Government to complaints on the subject of the seizure of vessels running the blockade, and it is certain they are receiving the attention to which their importance is entitled; they are compelled,

Old cases are disposed of and new ones come The sending of a Commissioner to New Orleans, and the appreciation of his impartial report the strict principles of law, is regarded here as an cessions below those rates. The pens are now example of the intention of the Administration to full, there not being less than 25,000 in them, act with circumspection and justice regarding all Probably the public will soon know that our own Government has in turn complained about the Alabama, and in other cases of violation of neu trality. The meeting of Congress will, as usual, bring out the correspondence, which cannot fail to fully acquaint the country with the facts.

General Orders No.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO. Cincinnati, November 17. 1st. That portion of Kentucky including and lying west of the counties of Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Washington, Taylor, Adair, Russell and Clinton, will constitute the District of Western In order that those who may be dispased to Kentucky, under the command of Brigad er Gen-

> 2d. The counties of Lewis, Greenup, Carter, Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and Pike, will constitute the district of Eastern Kentucky, under the command of Colonel J. Cra nor, of the 43th Ohio volunteers, to whom all re-6 ports will be made. Headquarters in the field. 3d. The remainder of the State will constitute the district of Central Kentucky, under Major General Gordon Granger, commanding army of

for first class country, and the latter rate for city. 4th. The districts above named being forme A FULL LINE OF FALL & WINTER This refers to last year's packing, as there is none | for the convenience of command and distribution | being put up in this shape this season, as it could of duties, the operations of troops will not neces not be done at anything near the present rates for sarily be confined to the districts in which their ARRIVAL HOME OF DR. HORTON .- Dr. Theodore old; and there being such a large stock of old on posts are located; but will be extended wherever

> N. H. McLEAN, A. A. G. and Chief of Staff.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

starvation of loval people of the mountains and

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19 -The Union men o Kentucky are greatly dissatisfied because the Government does not authorize a contribution to be levied upon wealthy secessionists to prevent the

border counties who have been stripped of everyfreight, will make the present rates for lard rather thing by the raide of Morgan, Bragg and Smith Unionists here say unless the Government gives such authority they will soon be forced to supply rations for the above purpose. From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, November 19 -At a meeting

> view of the advance in the price of paper materials, and increase the charge of subscription. LIVERY STABLES. C. W. HALL & CO.,

of the newspaper proprietors to day it was unani

mously agreed to combine for their protection, in

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COMMERCIAL.

STTRLEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, November 19. Flour in fair demand and the market firmer;

superfine \$5 10@5 15. A better demand for wheat; \$1 for red and \$1 10@1 12 for white. Corn in better supply and dull at 49@50c. Outs stendy at 48@50c. Ryc 64@65c

Barley dull and not in demand. Whisky 345gc.

Mess pork moderate at \$10 75 for first class brands, but such is held at \$11. 5. Hogs unchanged and dull; not much demand; sales confined to 2,000 head at \$4 25@4 45; re-

Lard dull; no sales of prime; 100 tierces head

Weather too warm for packing pork, and therefore business suspended. Steady and heavy ties to keep in any climate, and merely requires water rains falling the last 24 hours, and still continue; poured upon it to produce a delightful effervescent beverno doubt of a big rise in the river.

> TRYPELEGRAPH. Yew York Market.

NEW YORK, November 19. Flour market heavy, unsettled, and 5c lower; cales at \$5 61@5 70 for superfine State; \$5 90@ sale by Druggists generally. 6 10 for extra; \$5 60@5 70 for superfine Western; \$5 95@6 25 for common to medium extra-do; \$6 70@6 80 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$6 90@8 25 for trade brands, market closing heavy, with no buyers at | the outside quotations.

Whisky firm at 37c; small parcels at 3716. \$1 38@1 41; amber Michigan \$1 41@1 44; am. of Manhood, Indigestion, Weakness or Depression, Loss of Energy and Vital Powers, the Great Social Evils, and ber red State \$1 38@1 41; mixed Western \$1 30; those Maladies which result from youthful follow, Rxwhite Michigan \$1 53; white Kentucky \$1 65.

at 70c for shipping mixed Western, including | Mepician, 563 Broadway, New York. very high mixed vellow at 71c; 63@68c for Eastern; 59@62c for damaged and heated. Oats dull and lower, with a moderate request

Pork more active and a shade firmer; sales at \$13@13 50 for mess, the latter price for choice; \$11 50 for prime; \$13@16 for old and new Western and city prime mess, including 500 brls city prime mess deliverable in December at Is pleasant to take, and soon effects a cure. \$16 50. Beef rules very quiet and scarcely anything doing; prices firm; prime mess beef mederately

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